HENRY CLAY, FOR GOVERNOR LUTHER BRADISH, FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN,

or KINGS.

Election, November 8-(one day only.) WHIG YOUNG MEN —A special meeting of this Committee will be held on Monday evening, September 12th, 1842, at 80 clock. By order, ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman.

S. D. JACKSON, Secretaries. The WHIG YOUNG MEN'S STATE CONVENTION meets

at Augurn on Wednesday the 21st inst, (just two weeks after inations.) We hope to meet there a glorious gathering of the Young Whigsof New-York. Whig Senatorial Conventions.

Third District-At the Mansion House, Albany, Sept. 22d. Fourth District-At Sandy Hill, Washington Co., Sept 22d. Eighth District-At Batavia, Genesee County, Sept. 23d.

THE TRIAL OF COM. BALLARD .- Apparently a triffing error, but one having an important bearing on the case, crept into our report of the proceedings of the Court Martial on Friday. We made the Judge Advocate say "that the official acts of Mr. ex-Secretary Paulding could not be preven by the files of the Department." The report should have been that "theonly proof of the official acts of Mr. ex-Secre-tery Paulding were the files of his Department." The compositer mistock the word only for not and the report should read thus: "that the official acts of the Department could only be proven by the files of the Department."

For Election Laws-Baggage on Boats-Shade Trees-Grapes-The New-York Lancet and its Editor-Schenectady, &c. &c., see First Page.

For The Joy of the Bowl-Letter from Western Pennsylvania-A Chinese Woman Cage, and Interesting Discovery, see Last Page.

The Whigs of AUBURN give notice that their 'latch-string hangs outside the door ' for the meeting of the Whic Young Men's STATE Con-VENTION. They held a rousing meeting on the evening of the 8th, confirmed the nominations of CLAY, BRADISH and FURMAN, and appointed a Committee of Thirteen to take care that the hospitalities of the village are extended to all Whigs who may attend the Convention. The most liberal preparations will be made. Hon. CHRISTOPHER MORGAN and Gen. LEVI HUBBELL of Ithaca eloquently addressed the meeting, and found that the spirit of 1340 was still alive in the breasts of the victors in that memorable contest.

Unconquered Vermont!

The victory is won in the Green Mountain State Col. PAINE is elected Governor by at least 4,000 -we hope 5,009-majority over his Loco-Foco eppowent, and about 2,000 over Abolition and all. Last year he had but 2,000 over Smilie, and was 1,000 under the total vote opposed to him. Now the whole Whig State Ticket is elected by the People, including W. R. Ranney, Lieutenant Governor, who, it was feared, would be defeated by E. D. Barber, running on both the Loco-Foco and Abolition tickets. But it is all right. The Senate. too, which we have feared was in danger, is ascertained to be decidedly Whig. Franklin County has elected three Whigs; Chittenden one; both claimed against us on Saturday. The House will have at least 30 Whig majority-we hope 40: securing the election of a Whig U. S. Senator in place of Gov. Crafts, for six years ensuing. The most desperate exertions were made by our opponents-greater than in any former year-but the only effect was to increase the vote 5,000 from last year, and of course to roll up the Whig majority. The impudent attempt of Loco-Focoism to impose upon Vermont the idea that its party is that of Protection while the Whigs are hostile to it! has been secuted as it deserved. All hail the incorruptible yeomanry of Vermont!

The following is a summary of the returns which have reached us from different sources. We

*Washington1605 *Caledonia1821 2100....0 1160...0 2073...4 1582...3 *Lamoille 626 -Windsor 4252 Windham1884 291 296.....1 848.....2 Grand Isle..... 161 108......1 0......2 Total (so far) 11,228 18,914 18 11 116 8
Whig majority 2,314; 7; 29.

The Whig gain from last year about 2,000.

warly complete.
Waig. CHITTENDEN SENATORS. The total vote of 1341 was-

For Paine, (W.)......23,333 | For Smille, (Loco.....21,302 Hutchinson, (Abol.)....3,039 | Scattering........248 The last Senate stood, 20 Whigs to 19 Locos; House, 139 Whigs to 89 Loces, and 1 Abolitionist.

Are we not to have Ward Meetings of the Whig Young Men of our city to appoint Delegates to the State Convention? It strikes us that the right men would thus be chosen-and it is more important that these should go than that the number should be large. Besides, it is time that we began to 'roll the ball' for the Ides of November.

We hear with some regret, but no surprise, that ten Loco-Foco Members of Assembly from this City are all to be whistled down the wind by their own party this Fall. We had hoped to find at least a part of them delivered over to the justice of their constituents. This confessing judgement is not the thing. Let us have a chance at the men who have so defamed their constituents, who have so unequally Districted our City on the basest personal as well as party grounds-who attempted to put the Fifteenth Ward in the District with the First, uniting them by the Third and Fifth and a narrow strip of the Eighth. Let us have an opportunity to test whether the People approve of Districting the City so that already one District has Twenty-Four Thousand more inhabitants than another, and before the ten years expire will robably have three times as many. These hings can never come up so square as by running these gentlemen another heat.

As to those of them who signed the cheating Card avowing hostility to the School Bill in order to secure their election and violated their pledge as soon as they had a chance, we suppose there is no hope of getting them up again. Mr. Pentz never signed it; neither did Mr. O'Sullivan; and though Mr. Maclay was vouched for, he was absent from the City, and never gave his assent to the deception. Let us have a chance at these three, any how. Old Tammany! stand up to the rack! You ruined these men! Your managers made them promise one thing and do directly the centrary. Don't throw them away now you have used and ruined them!

IF Election in MAINE to-day. The Whigs do not seriously contest it, but reserve their strength for the Congressional Election, which does not take place this year.

Grand National Procession.

The managers respectfully announce that the Grand National Procession "to express the feelings and sentiments of the community in relation to the insult and stigma inflicted on the People of the United States," by the neglect of a Dinner Party to cheer when they drank the health of John Tyler, will come off to-day, issuing from the Park at 1 o'clock P. M. passing up Chatham and Bowery to Bleecker, through Bleecker to Hudson, and down that to Broadway. The copy of the programme intended to be sent to this office had not arrived at the time of this writing, so we are obliged to give it from recollection of reading it in the Tyler papers, and we may have disarranged some of it or mixed it up with a dream we had of seeng the Grand Procession file out of the Park .-Here is the Card of Performance:

BAND OF MUSIC, playing "Sich a gittin' up stairs.'

NATIONAL BANNER, borne by Custom House Officers of 1840.

Motto—'We love to serve the dear People.'

GRAND MARSHAL AND AIDS.

Relics of the Chepachet Army with arms reversed and fowls looking out of their knapsacks.

Potrait of Falstaff and his regiment.

Inscription—'He who fivits and runs away.

Inscription- He who fights and runs away, May live to fight another day

May live to fight another day.'

The Author of the bright idea of this Procession,
Mounted on another ass.

The Executive Committee of Arrangements, on horseback,
Preceded by their Chairman, bearing a telescope
as a truncheon, and ogling the Moon and People coquettishly.

Motto—"It's all my eye."

Various Ladies, (?) Boys, and Guards of Honor,
In white, and six-and-twenty carriages.

Military, looking sweet at the Ladies, and ferocious at all
irreverent laughers at the Humbug.

The Governor and Judge of Israel,
In the superb Pontifical robes he wore as High Priest at

In the superb Pontifical robes he wore as High Priest at the Founding of Ararat. Banner inscribed—'The world's mine oyster.' 'All's fair in Politics.

Mayor Morris, P. M. Wetmore, James Lee, C. W. Lawrence and forty other Loco-Foeos, giving the Cheers for John Tyler which they forgot at the Ashburton Dinner, with

Tyler which they forgot at the Ashburton Dinner, with great unction.

Loco-Foco Aldermen and Police Justices of 1841,
Followed (as a Guard of Honor) by
Eighty convicts released from Blackwell's Island last spring to vote the Loco-Foco ticket in the doubtful Wards.
Motto—'Our Works praise us.' 'Largest Liberty.'
Brass Band.
Hold-over Shaler and the other Hold-overs of 1842.
Banner inscribed—'We will serve our Country.'
The Tyler Whigs in a Cab: the driver vainly trying to fill it.
Placard—'Who will be a Patriot? Pay down \$1,095 and upward: only be sure you get it.'
Cast Iron Band.
Lico-Focos turned Tyler men pro tem. in shoals.
Banner—Picture of the Custom-House: a 'Possum before it shamming dead, but with one eye open, looking in very wishfully. Motto—'Wouldn't I like to?'
Enormous trumpet and other wind instruments.

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THE GREAT NAPOLEON of libertine Newspapers, Squills
and Itch Ointment, (blowing, of course.)

Banner—Portraits of James Gordon Bennett, LL. D., Joe
Smith and Capt. Tyler, 'the great masterspirits
of the Nineteenth Century.

Motto—' Take a Herald? or a Lancet? or an Artist?—No?
Then have some of my Sarsaparilla, or Lite-Pills.
Honorable secrecy at my College of Pharmacy.
Any thing to earn a bawbee, you know.'

Lea Jenne Editer. in a crib, by turns sucking a bottle and

La Jeune Editeur, in a crib, by turns sucking a bottle and squalling.

Motto—" Great cry and little wool."

Any body who wishes to make a judy of himself.

Music—Gongs and Hautboys.

The Publisher of The Sun on a platform with a Power Press, striking off Ulster and Jacksonville bills with double-cylinder rapidity.

Motto—"Circulation over 36,000 per day and rapidly increasing."

A broker's office on a truck, shaving said notes, or stamping them good for nothing.

A pie-shop under the shaving-mill: over the door 'The Sun.'
Admiring Spectators, &c. &c. The Spectators and Procession will be good

enough to bring a box of Sherman's or Peters' Lozenges in their pockets, wherewith to lubricate their throats, and be ready to cheer incessantly and with unction. The utmost enthusiasm will of course be manifested by all parties on this Grand National

THON. DANIEL WEBSTER has been invited to partake of a Public Dinner at Boston. The invitation is headed by Hon. Harrison Gray Otis. He accepts the invitation, but prefers meeting the citizens in some other way.

The Whigs of New-Jersey will meet in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Nation at Trenton on Wednesday. Two trains of cars will leave Jersey City at 6 A. M., taking all Whigs who have secured Tickets to Trenton and back for One Bollar. Trenton will give them a hearty greeting, and a Free Tem on the old Battle-Ground.

A spirited and enthusiastic meeting of the Whig young men of Rochester, for the purpose of organizing a Clay Club, was held at that place on Wednesday evening. Learning that Hon. MIL-LARD FILLMORE was in town, the meeting immediately adjourned to the front of the Eagle Hotel, where a few pointed and appropriate remarks touching the services of the great Western Statesman were made by that gentleman, and were received with rapturous applause by his auditory.

OHIO .- The Whigs every where renominate all their Members of the last Legislature who will stand: the Loco-Focos not half of theirs. This shows who have confidence of right on their side with regard to the Apportionment and the breakup of the Legislature.

Iowa .- We have further returns. The Whigs have carried the Legislature for the first time. There are two or three Members in dispute, but there seems no doubt of a Whig Council and very little with regard to the House. Chalk down three votes for HARRY OF THE WEST from Iowa

The Iowa City Standard of the 20th states, that the Council consists of 7 Whigs, 5 Locos, 1 Conservative; the House of 12 Whigs, 12 Locos, 2 Conservatives. It gives the name of each. In Johnson County, the Loco-Foco Ticket is returned throughout by illegal votes, which, if corrected, will give us a clear Whig majority.

WISCONSAN .- Gov. Doty, of Wisconsan Terriory, has issued his proclamation, in pursuance of the organic laws of that Territory, requiring the people to vote, at the election to be held on the 4th Monday of this month, for or against the formation of a permanent Government for the State

F Yesterday afternoon a colored man pursued y a mob from Broadway, took refage in the Methodist church in John-street. The mob followed the man into the church and the congregation was thrown into great consternation; some of the lalies fainted, and all were fearfully alarmed. The pursued succeeded in getting into one of the small rooms and thence out of the window again into the street, where he was cruelly and shamefully beaten by large Irish boys. The poor fellow at last succeeded in obtaining admission into a dwelling in John street, and about this time Mr. Wintringham, the constable of the Ward, made his appearance and the mob dispersed. The black was accused of striking a boy in Cortlandt street, and this gave rise to the mob.

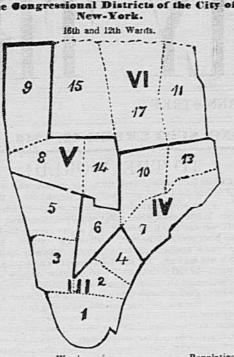
"THE LAST OF THE SPARTANS."-In the year of our Lord 1844, when Mr. John Tyler has retired to the shades of Virginia, we may expect to find recorded on the door plate of his house the following affecting epitaph: "Stranger! tell your friends that I am living here in obedience to the will of the American People." [N. Y. American.

Firstly, Mr. Tyler is not a candidate. Secondly, Mr. Tyler may not design to be candidate.

Madisonian Thirdly, Mr. Tyler is not fit to be a candidate. Fourthly, Mr. Tyler would stand no chance if e were a candidate. IPa. Telegraph.

Home Industry .- Miss Elizabeth Cunning, daughter of James Cunning, Esq., of Livonia, Michigan, one of the representatives in the Legislature, recently spun 100 knots of good woolen yarn and reeled 80 knots of it herself, all in one day, between daylight and dark.

The Congressional Districts of the City of ! New-York.



 Dist.
 Wards.
 Population.

 III.
 .1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th Wards
 63.345

 IV.
 .6th, 6th, 10th. and 13th Wards
 87.793

 V.
 .3th, 9th, and 14th Wards
 74.118

 VI.
 .11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, and 17th Wards
 27.598

We ask our readers just to look at the shape and size of these Districts, as they appear on the Map of our City. See how much better the lower District would have looked-how nearly regular in shape it would have been-with the Sixth Ward in the lower District as it ought to have been. Instead of this, it hangs by one corner to the Seventh, Tenth and Thirteenth; giving them a enormous excess of population. The smallest population is given to the District which is sertain to fall behind the others in increase; and on the upper District, which is certain to increase rapidly. s piled an excess of 26,000! That District will have twice as many inhabitants as the lower before the ten years expire. Then see how the Eighth, Ninth and Fourteenth are put together, in order to flung to the breeze of heaven-it makes one feel put the Fifteenth under weights.

Those who like this Apportionment may say so; for our own part, we consider it in every view the most unfair ever made by any party in this State. It is unjust to the Whigs; it is grossly unequal and inconvenient apart from all party considerations. Have we not given the evidence

BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.-We learn from the Providence papers, that the commencement passed off very creditably to all concerned. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred | CLAT!" He is as sure to be the next President on 36 new graduates, and of Master of Arts on 21 alumni. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, was conferred on Rev. Spencer H. Cone, of this City. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, was conferred on the Hen. James Mason Williams,

An adjourned meeting for the purpose of forming a society of the alumni was afterwards held, and addressed by Gen. Tallmadge of this city, and others. A committee was appointed to carry their views into effect, and among them is William Wilkinson of the class of 1783.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was addressed by the Hon. Francis C. Gray, L. L. D. upon " The Mission of America, the trials and the duties of the generation now coming upon the stag eof action, and the immease responsibility which devolved upon it to preserve the institutions of freedom from the threatening dangers that sur-

In the evening President Wayland held a levee

Barclay-street. It closes his great Speech of 1824 6,000. on American Industry, contains that of 1827, on African Colonization, and commences that of 1827 at Lexington in refutation of the 'Bargain and Corruption' slander. It is embellished by a spirited engraving of "THE BIRTH-PLACE OF HENRY CLAY," a rude and humble one-story dwelling in Hanover County, Virginia. We rejoice to learn that an edition of 3,000 copies of these 'Speeches' finds a ready market. (For sale at this office.)

WAR AGAINST Dogs .- Mr. Fardon, with his assistants, have, since early in June, been engaged in the destruction of dogs. Prior to the 25th June they had put to death 665; from that to the 16th July, 469; and thence to the 10th instant, inclusive, 1133 have been killed, making 2267 that have been destroyed since the warfare commenced. The number of dogs does not appear to be sensibly diminished, owing to the fact that thousands that were shut up or out of the city have been let loose, to the great annoyance of the community.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM .- The Editor of the Rich mond Enquirer acknowledges the heax that was played upon him, and his utter astonishment when the exposure was made, but he still insists that Mesmerism is true.

F "The National Forum" is the title of neat penny paper started in Philadelphia. Itsupports Henry Clay and a Protective Tariff with much spirit and ability.

IF A canal boat has left Circleville, Ohio, for Cleveland, freighted with sis hundred barrels of flour. 350 barrels are considered a good load in

The last New London Advocate is in mourning for the death of its Editor, Benjamin

IT In North Santee, North Carolina, the fields are completely flooded, and the ears of rice under

IF Mr. Nathaniel French of Bangor, Maine, was thrown from his wagon, and had his shoulder The first Locomotive Engine has arrived at

Concerd, N. H., from Boston, and excited much interest and gratification. The excitement among the Catholics of

Curate continues on the increase. The deaths in Albany during the month of August were 54, of which 30 were males and 24

New-Orleans respecting the appointment of a new

IF Hon. Themas F. Marshall is lecturing or Temperance in Baltimore. Five thousand barrels of Flour arrived at

Boston last week by the Western Railroad. NEXT Door to it.—" Have you found your dog which was stolen?" asked a gentleman, on the

door step of a certain prevision store, the other " Ne, not exactly; but I know where they seld the sausages!" was the reply. [Picayune.

FOURIER ASSOCIATION.—The monthly meeting of the Fourier Association will be held at the Lecture Hall, No. 411 Broadway, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock precisely. Members are particularly requested to be punctual.

T. W. WHITLEY, President. E. Gilles, Rec. opt.

The A meeting of the Executive Council will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock precisely.

J. T. S. SMITH, Secretary. The Uprising of Ohio. CINCINNATI, Sept. 5, 1242 Correspondence of the Tribune.

Saturday last was a proud day for Old Hamil-

ton. Early in the morning could be seen the Peo-

ple wending their way to the Canal for Carthage

(about seven miles to the north of this City, a

place famous for the political Conventions of par-

ties,) and in carriages to attend a Mass Meeting of the Whigs, to interchange sentiments with each other respecting the coming Election. Nine hoat loads left the City in the morning, besides a large number in carriages. It was a cheering sight to see the spirit of 1840 again aroused. The People are awake to the true interest of the Country. The whole population appears to be engrossed with the coming Election. It was a cheering sight at Carthage to see the crowds of people pouring in from all quarters at an early hour to render honor to the man of the people, Tom Corwin, who was present on the occasion. Banners, Plags and Music, greeted the eye and ear, some with appropriate emblems. One I cannot omit, as it was striking: it was a coen on a tree with a giraffe under it reaching up to get him, the cooa looking down saying, "You can't come it," causing a great deal of merriment. There were several mechanical operations going on in the procession, among which was a loom in full operation, which was greeted loud and long as it passed, showing to the anti-Tariffites that Home Industry is the source of National wealth and the Road to prosperity. It was also cheering, and not only cheering but prophetic of the success of the Whigs-no for their Governor only, but for the next President, HENRY CLAY-to see husbands bringing their wives, fathers their daughters. Yes, they take an interest in the welfare of our Country .-What cause ever was known to fail that the Ladies took in hand (God bless them !) to cheer and bless us with their presence; for such was the case on Saturday. The Buckeye lasses were there in numbers to enliven us with their bright eyes, pretty faces and sunny smiles. Who would not feel proud of such auxiliaries? With such a bevy of Buckeye beauties it is cheering, doubly cheering to have their precious feelings enlisted under the broad banner of our Country with its ample folds enthusiastic. I for one feel that way. Yes, Mr. Editor, you would feel so too, had you been there, perhaps more than myself. It carried one back to the times of the Revolution-"the times that tried men's souls."

It is a memorable day for Hamilton Countyfor Ohio-for the Union-for wherever Tom Corwin was on a banner, HENRY CLAY was almost sure to be there too. He is, of all men, the Man of the People, next to the lamented HARRISON. The ball is put in motion and cannot be stopped. It is already inserted "Speed the way for HENRY as the sun is to rise and set.

I have digressed a little, but my feelings led me off. After the different delegations had arrived they were marshalled to a beautiful grove near by, where a stand was erected for the speakers, when Mr. Clark of Belmont County addressed the assem-Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of | bled crowd until about one o'clock, when a heavy shower came up. They then adjourned to a co lation, provided free for every one. Soon after it cleared up, when they returned to the stand and Tom Corwin was called-before his appearance he was long and loudly cheered. His face is sure to make an impression, especially when he speaks on a subject that is interesting. He spoke to the purpose for about one hour and a half. He unolded things new and old, and no doubt enlightened many a one on the system of Banking, on individual responsibility, and the difference between incorporated and personal responsibility, and also on the operation of a low Tariff, on British Free Trade and non-resistance.

The Convention was afterward addressed with great spirit and effect by ROBERT SCHENCK, Esq. of Dayton, who spoke again in this City in the Market-house that evening, expressing the gross iniquities of the Loco-Foco Apportionment. The Convention broke up in the highest spirit; confid-IF THE LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY, ent of success in the County as well as the State No. VI. is published this day by J. B. Swain, 68 | The number in attendance was between 5,000 and Yours.

> Charles Bowen, formerly publisher of the North American Review in Boston, but now a resident of Muskingham County, Ohio, and one of the resigning Whig members of the House, has been unanimously renominated by his constituents.

The Wiskensan Whig states that it is contemplated to sink two shafts in the mines at Mineral Point and Dubuque, each 1,500 feet deep, to test the question in relation to the under bodies of mineral supposed to exist in the mineral region.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT FORT FAIRFIELD. We learn from the Woodstock Telegraph, received last evening, that on Wednesday morning, 31st ult., after one of the sentries at Fort Fairfield had been relleved from his post, he attempted to fire off his gun, as usual, which was loaded with ball. The piece hung fire, and when being taken down by the soldier, it discharged, and the ball lodged in the side of Mr. Nathan Johnson, who was harvesting in a field a short distance from the fort, causing immediate death. Mr. J. was an industrious and worthy man, and his death will afflict [Bangor Whig.

ACCIDENT .- A German emigrant named Peter Hines, who was proceeding West in the canal boat Rome, was killed yesterday near the Monroe springs. The boat was passing under a bridge, and a large chest was forced upon the deceased who was lying close to the deck, and crushed him to death instantly. His remains were brought to this city and an inquest held over the body, after which it was interred at Mount Hope. Rechester Democrat.

SINGULAR AND TERRIBLE DEATH .- Died, on the 7th inst. at the residence of Mrs. Courtland Smith, Mr. L. Smart. Mr. Swart was bitten, about three years ago, by a rabid dog, but no symptoms of hydrophobia exhibited themselves until a few hours previous to his death. Probably there is no history of a death by hydrophebia, where a poison remained so long dormant in the Louisville Gaz.

THE LOST FOUND .- We are requested to state that John Murray Turnbull, a lad advertised in the New-York papers as missing from 362 Broomestreet, is now in this city. Any directions sent by his parents to James Meeks. Police Constable of this city, will meet with prompt attention. [Albany Evening Journal.

EXPLOSION AND INJURY .- A camphene lamp in the hotel of Mr. Sturgis, in Oak street, Northern Liberties, expladed and set the room on fire. A large quantity of glassware was broken, and Mr. Sturgis very narrowly escaped serious if not fatal injury. Phila. Gazette.

TO On Thursday last, as Mr. John Harris, of Waterford village, (Mendon) was riding in a carriage, his horse taking fright, he was threwn out and instantly killed, his neck being broken by the Providence Chronicle. The St. Louis New Era announces the death

of John B. C. Lucas, aged 84 years, late Judge of the United States Territorial Court of Missouri. In There was a noble gathering at the Franklin Temerance Society's meeting in Washington Hall on Saturday

evening. The great Saloon was crowded at an early hour, and hundreds went away because there was no room. After singing by the Lady Franklin Society, a capital address was made by Mr. Price, a temperance Lecturer, embodying many pertinent and thrilling anecdotes. While he was speaking Hose Co. 19 came in, escorting the Junior Franklin Society, who were introduced by Vice President Dorr in an appropriate speech. Engine Company 37 now came in, escorting Engine Co. 19, which was similarly introduced, and signed the pledge. Several brief addresses were made, and capital songs sung by the Lady Franklin Society, the Janiers, and the Fire Companies. Every thing evinced the enthusiasm which the Temperance cause excites, the order which it secures, and the happiness which it creates. We believe the cause was never more prosperous in our city

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

We hear with deep concern that Mrs. Tv-LER, the estimable lady of the President, lies dangerously ill at Washington. Her health has een feeble and precarious for a long time past, out not such as to threaten imminent danger. We earn that she was struck by a palsy on Saturday, and that her son Robert Tyler, was summoned vesterday to her bed-side from this city.

Things in Phiadelphia. Correspondence of the Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10, 1842. Messes. Epirons -If any man had cause to pray that he night be "saved from his friends," that man is the acting resident of the United States. His friends here, his friends every where, appear to be that indiscreet class who, under the mask of friendship, are pretty sure to work out the ruin The getters up of the indignation meeting, in Independ-

nce square, by the squad known as the Corporal's Guard, are of this description. They have made sundry small misakes of the same kind, but this unlucky blunder, which apropriately enough came off on a Friday, was the most ournfully ludicrous of any. Because, for sooth, a score or two of sitizens, in a neighboring city, choose to show their gallantry by cheering a lady and were so unmannerly as to hould have taught them better, however offensive he might personally be-because of this ill manners an attempt is made to threw the whole city into a foment. Such a paradng of immense handbills, in flaring capitals, excited universal concern. The merchants were called upon to leave their stores, mechanics were begged to leave their porkshops, and the farmers to leave their ploughs, and every body was implored to come to the great mass meeting.—
The meeting was respectably attended, but so lamentable a lack of enthusiasm was never before witnessed, and I really felt sorry that the Chief Magistrate of this great naion should, on such an occasion, be treated with such freezing coldness, so much more cutting than the neglect which was complained of. The meeting was professedly without distinction of party. Although a score of officers are announced in the papers, I saw but three upon the stage. Gen. Patterson presided, and after the speeches and resolu-tions were over, nine cheers for the President were proposed, and without waiting for the decision of the chair or the ed, and without waiting for the decision of the chair of the meeting, some "injudicious friends" started off with their huzzas. The Chairman succeeded finally in checking this ebulition, when the resolution, amended by insertine thirteen cheers, was adopted by the meeting; whereupon the worthy Chairman declared it to be "all right," and the cheering commenced, but high an attempt! it was really morthlying On looking around to see where the "few and far between voices came from, there was witnessed such a look of quizrical isquiry upon the general run of the countenances, that I turned to come away, convinced that this attempt to serve Mr. Tyler, had failed in its object. The whole matter was injudicious and impolitic, serving no other purpose than o show what little hold the President has upon the affec-

to show what little hold the President has upon the affections or sympathy of the people.

Immeniately on the adjournment of this meeting a crazy fellow, George Munday, addressed the crowd, abusing some of the presiding officers in a disgraceful manner, and getting up quite an 'indignation' spirit in spite of the efforts to put him down. This loud-mouthed preacher upon all subjects and all occasions, calls himself a 'Converted Thief,' and is becoming a confirmed autance, which the Police has, so far, been unable to abate.

There is some stir upon our wharves and a stight evidence of improvement in business generally. Several of the manufactories in our vicinity have re-commenced operations, and others are about confirmencing. A single one, the Globe

and others are about commencing. A single one, the Globe Mill, gives employment to near one thousand hands, and will do infinite good among the poor the coming winter. Clay and the Protective Policy will gain immensely by a measure which contributes so directly to the benefit of American industry as that by which a Whig Congress closed its laborious session.

Our list of Bankrupts still continues small, the applica-

the City not numbering half a dozen in that num-HAVANA .- An arrival on September 2, at New-

Orleans from Havana, reports the yellow fever very bad in Havana. All hands on board the vessel were sick, but one, and he was taken with it and died before reaching New-Orleans.

G Savannah, Ga. has elected a Loco Foce Coramon Council by about a hundred majority.

From Mexico .- More than 100 Mexican or Spanish seamen had been pressed at Tampico, and sent to man the steamer which arrived at Vera Cruz from England about the 19th ult. About 800 troops marched from Tumpico for Matamoras ten days ago. The William Penn was chased but not over-hauled by a Texian armed schooner or the 23d ult. There were at Tampico one American, three French and three English vessels .-Some of the natives boasted that they would overrun Texas, and not stop till they got to Washington. Santa Anna was becoming more popular [N. O. Courier. than ever.

LATEST FROM YUCATAN. - The school Maria arrived yesterday from Yucatan. She left Sisal on the 19th ult. The Minister of War was on a tour of inspection, and was superintending in person the preparations for the defence of their senport towns. Five gun-boats were being built at Campeachy and Laguna, each to mount one thirtytwo-pounder. A strong party were in favor of an immediate Declaration of Independence, and another party were for waiting until the country was attacked, and after the invading force was repulsed, then to declare their independence. General Santmena, in command in the State of Tobasco, had refused to lead the troops of that State against Yucatan. | N. O. Picayune, Sept. 3.

NEW ORLEANS FEVER .- It is now a conceded point that the fever is amongst us in an epidemic form. The cases are numerous. We ourselves know of eight or ten in private practice. Thus far, however, the disease has assumed an unusually mild type. It is attended with few of those fearful symptoms which last year invested the attack with so many horrors, and in general it yields without difficulty to prompt medical treatment .-We have strong hopes that this appalling visitant will rid us of his presence this year, without carrying off many victime. [N. O. Bee, Sept. 3.

THE MURDER OF MAJ. FLOYD .- Seven fellows have been committed to jail, and four of them have been fully committed before the examining court, and sent to jail to await their trial before the criminal court next week. There can be no doubt of the guilt of two of those committed. Mrs. Floyd, the afflicted widow of the deceased, was in the city yesterday, for the purpose of confronting those accused, and she readily recognized McLane, who struck the fatal blow. It was a sad scene to witness her emotions when she first confronted the daring ruffian who murdered her husband.

St. Louis Bulletin.

F Peaches sold vesterday in our makret at \$2 50 to 3 per basket, of about half a bushel .-Apples are also correspondingly high—the supply f both being far short of the demand. [Philad. Ledger.

WHEAT .- Our streets are crowded with wheat

teams, as also are the roads in every direction that we can hear from. In specie, the standing price is 62 cents; in merchandize, 65 cents. [Chicago Democrat.

COAL CONSUMPTION EXTENDING .- The Boston and Albany Railroad Company, we understand, has bought two thousand tons of Schuylkill coal, for use in the locomotive engines on that road. [Alb. Atlas.

The Boundary Question has been settled, according to the latest advices from Washington. Now there's no danger of War. We shall live in peace—attend solely to our own business-let England alone, and apply the mo we have spent upon the munitions of war in cultivating our farms, building up our cities, and spreading plenty and happiness throughout the land. If we could now only fix nappiness throughout the land. If we could now only not on one after boundary we should be happy. If the dividing line could once be for ever settled between the Lozenges and other excellent medicated preparations of Dr. Peters and the thousand vile nostrums with which the world is filled, the human race would be infinitely happier and healthier. No rash experiment would ever be made, but his Pills, Plasters, Lozenges and Tooth Paste would be the only medicine in us. The day will come cre long. In the only medicine in use. The day will come ere long. In the meantime it is a consolation to know that at 459 Breadway and 125 Fulton-street they may now be procured.

SCROFULA.—Other diseases have slain their thousands, but Scrofula has slain its tens of thousands. This very alarming affliction appears under a great variety of forms, rom the slightest deviation from health, to the most fata of local and general disease. One of its most common forms is tubercular Phthisis Pulmonalis or consumption of the lungs; disease of the hip and knee joint and white swellings—also, the glands of the neck and other parts of the body. Experience has shown that Sand's Sarsaparilla is a cure for this most inveterate complaint, and in numerous instances, it has brought returning health and life where the vital spark had almo t fled. From its preparation and peculiar combination with other vegetable substances it operates by removing in the first place unhealthy action in the complex of the period of the complex o from the diseased organs, substituting healthy action in its place and giving tone to the general energies of the sys-tem. For particulars of its curative powers see different advertisements in the daily papers. Prepared and sold wholesale and retail and for exportation, by A. B. & D. Sands & Co., Granite Buildings 273 Broadway corner of Chamber street. Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, 79 and 100 Fulton street, and D. Sands & Co., 77 East Breadway. Price \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. Bankrupts, Sept. 10.

Mack Oakley, carpenter and contracter, N. Y., Oct. 13.
A. L. Moore and W. M'Caine, dry goods merchants [firm (Moore & M'Caine,) compulsory, on complaint of Russell billds. Oct. 2. of Moore B. M. Chine, J. Childs, Oct. 2.
Clement March, clerk, N. Y., Oct. 13.
Phillip M. Whelpley, clerk, N. Y., Oct. 13.
John M. Stavens, Sing Sing, (firm Israel B. Stevens I:

Co.) Oct. 13. Joef T. P. Smith, Mamnroueck, (late firm J. T. & E. W.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Judge Lynch, and Aldermen Boanell and Carman. INDECENT PRINTS .- In the cases of the publishers of the papers called the Flash, Whip, and Rake, for libel, &c., on motion of James M. Smith, of counsel, the eales which were set down for this day were postponed on account of the al-

sence of material witnesses. In the cases of Scott & Vandewater, indicted for publishing bscene prints called the Flash, &c., and also for publishing a libel, on motion of Messrs. Terbuse and Voorhees, of coun-sel, the trials were postponed to Wednesday next. Libet Case.—In the case of the People vs. Orana de Atti-

s Sant Angelo, indicted for a libel on the honorable Samuel McRoberts, United States Senator from Illinois, on motion of Messrs. Penroy and Price, of counsel, the trial was post-poned to be December term on account of the absence of poner to be become the community of the policy of the poli

TRIAL FOR FORGERY .- John Shultz, a young German of 20, was put upon his trial for forgery in the second degree, in passing a \$3 counterfeit bill, of the Greenwich Bank, to William Hogan, No. 99 Greenwich street, in payment of a glass of grog, on the night of the 19th July last. The orisoner, after getting the drink, gave the bill to get changed, saying he was in a burry, when complainant asked him if he had any other money? He said he had another bill of the kind, but no other money. watch house some silver money was found in his pocket. The accused proved a previous good character for housely act, that he had been in the country three years only—in the employ of a German grocer in King street for eight months as a clerk—and unacquainted with the character for the country three years only—in the employ of a German grocer in King street for eight months as a clerk—and unacquainted with the character for the country three years only—in the country of the country three years only—in the employer of the province of the and genuineness of bank notes. The Jury found the neensed not guilty.

CORRECTION .- The recognizance of Mr. Nelson 11. Miller, was yesterday stated to have been forfeited. It was a mistake in the announcement, as Mr. Miller was only a wit-ness, and not a party in the case.

FORFEITED RECOGNIZANCES.-Harris Schwabnek, in, dicted for burglary, John Morris for petit larceny, William Kennedy, William Hauly, Samuel Durham, Samuel Dermody, John Stagg, George Barber, and Thomas Baker-Patrick O Conner, Philip Codner, Simon Styles, James Rogers, and Coucklin Peasall, for assault and battery, Pat-rick Hind, Bernard McNamee and Thomas McCormick for reating nuisances, severally failing to appear and answer, heir recognizances were forfeited.

TRIAL FOR PUBLISHING AN OBSCENE PAPER .- William J. Snelling was put upon his trial for publishing an obscenpaper called the 'Flash,' on Sunday, the 31st Oct, 1841. The articles charged to be obscene were headed "Thomas S. Hamblin, the Patriarch of the Slaughter House," "Jame Dixon, alias Smith," " Little Lee," and others, which it was proved by George Wooldridge to have been written by Snelling. He deposing that G. Wilkes was the principal editor, and that Snelling wrote such articles as he was directed to write. Snelling conducting his own case, and contending for the truth of what he had written, and submitting to the jurors whether the articles he had written were obscene and indecent or not. The jury found the accused guilty.

ARRAIGNMENTS —The prisoners were brought in and arraigned, and amongst them were Otis Allen on another indictment for forgery, and William C. Roy on another indictment for grand larceny. They all pleaded not guilty, and were remanded for trial. The Court then adjourned to Monday next.

POLICE OFFICE .- A NOTED BURGLAR ARRESrep.-A daring and accomplished burglar, named Bill Gray, alias William D. Gray, alias Morrison, was acrested thout 3 e'clock this morning, by watchman Moughton, as he was in the act of breaking into the boot & shoe store of Mr. James Lennon, No. 133 Fulton street, and lodged in the watch house. This Gray was arrested in May last on three charges of burglary is the 1st degree in breaking into the dwelling house of Stephen Whitney, near the flowing green, one in Broadway and another somewhere else. Three indictments were found against him, but being bailed out he forfeited his recognizances and escaped. Resuming his business as burglar he disguised himself so as to defeat attempts at recognition, and actually committed some bur-glaries in the garb of a female. He was sommitted to an-swer on a charge of burglary:

OTTRACEOUS RIOT AND STABBING -On Piday night, about 11 o'clock, a terrible rlot broke out amongst a body of aboring men in Mulberry street, between Spring and Prince, produced by the excitement of drink and anger; on which the parties rushed in a serious fight, during which the knife was freely used and two men severely cut and stabbed, one of them in the body below the ribs, the other receiving a long deep flesh wound in the upper and poste-rior part of the thigh. The wounded men were taken to the office of Dr. Archer, corner of Spring and Mott streets, where the blood was skunched and their wounds dressed. The Alderman of the 14th ward, with his posse, endeavored to suppress the riot, but were driven off by stores and trick that butled at them. Officer Alexander Parker, and others 15 or 20 of the rioters who were lodged in the watch-house and to-day committed to prison.

STEALING A CHAIR.-Margaret Cosgrove was arrested and committed for stealing a fancy chair worth \$3, from William B. Shipman, 344 Broadway. STEALING OARS -James W. Somers and James Maynard were arrested and committed for stealing a pair of boat

ars which were found in their possession. STEALING FROM A STEAMBOAT .- An old thief named Isaac Young, was arrested for stealing a dress coat, silver pencil case, &c. worth \$18, from a berth in the steamboat Swallow

Card, of Lansingburg. He was committed to answer. SUNDAY, September 11. DISTURBANCE AT BELLEVUE .- Yesterday afternoon three nen, named James Dunn, Peter Boyle and William Nelson, alias Country, were arrested in the vicinity of Tompkins Market by officer J. S. Smith and Mr. Rückel, late Deputy seeper of Blackwell's Island, and conveyed to the Upper Police. These rowdies went to the Alms House and at-empted to liberate some females that had been sent there by the magistrates as common vagrants, but being defeated in their attempt left and proceeded up the Third Avenue, where they beat the landlord of a grocery that they called into, and also abused a lady into whose basement they went for refreshments. They were all fully committed to answer. PETTY THEFTS.-A man named Robert Hughes was last

evening arrested for stealing a pair of pantaions worth \$4,50 from a fellow boarder at 430 Water street, named Corselius Dugan, also a pair of boots from Richard Swanton. Fully committed on both charges. ATTEMPT TO ROB -A man named William Simpson was rrested last night, found concealed in the cabin of the loop Levant, having gained admittance, no doubt with the nient to steal, by prying the door off the hinges. Fully

GRAND LARCENY .- Since the arrest of Nelson for his atack at the Bellevue Alms House, it has been satisfactorily ascertained that he stole about 30 dozen pocket knives from the store of Messrs. Shelden & Co. on the 27th ult. Officers Stephens and Sparks made the discovery and he is fully committed on that charge in addition to the others. The value of the knives \$180.

ARREST OF PICKPOCKETS .- Joseph Outwaite and William Parmeton were arrested on Saturday afternoon. They were busy at the pockets of sundry passergers on board of the Jersey Ferry boats. On searching one of them a valua-ble gold watch was found, a lepine, and jewelled in 13 holes, attached to which was a guard chain also gold, and a small seal. Who has lost the watch, &c.? Both men are de-tained. Apply to officers Stephens and McGrath who made

CORONER'S OFFICE. - DROWNED ACCIDENTAL t.c.—On last evening was held an inquest at the foot of 19th street, in the rear of the house No. 258, on the body of a lad about 10 years of age, named Ambrose John Mercer, who was drowned in the forenoon in the North River in consequence of slipping off some floating logs on which be was standing at a time when a steamboat passed and made considerable swell. The body was recovered about half an hour after the accident Verdict, death by accidental

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